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Primary polls

The Ridge Street School voter precinct was manned early yesterday morning by these volunteers. Most University students registered to vote in Bowling Green do so at this precinct. (Newsphoto by Carl Seid)

Gilligan vs. Rhodes in governor contest

COLUMBUS (AP) - Gov. John J. Gilligan and his predecessor, ex-Gov. James A. Rhodes, scrapped verbally last night after winning easy primary election victories.

Triumph by Gilligan in the Democratic primary for governor and by Rhodes in the Republican nominating race set the stage for a bitter general election showdown in November.

GILLIGAN TOLD reporters he's eager to put his administration's record on the line. "We will be presenting the work, discussing the achievements of the first Gilligan administration and our ideas and plans for the next four years," he said.

Rhodes, meanwhile, blasted what he called "the Gilligan Gougers" and said: "My campaign will be a fight to eliminate waste, overlapping, duplication and wanton extravagance in the reckless spending of taxpayers' money in the Statehouse."

State Rep. Richard Celeste of Cleveland, the Democratic party's endorsed candidate for lieutenant governor, appeared headed for easy triumph, but state Sen. Tony Hall of

Dayton was struggling in his bid for the party's secretary of state nomination.

All vote counts were with 3,576 of Ohio's 12,895 polling places reporting.

IN THE RACE for the Democratic nomination for governor, it was Gilligan with 165,851 votes to 71,358 for Cleveland businessman James Nolan. Rhodes, in the GOP battle, had 107,508 to 44,299 for state Rep. Charles Fry of Springfield and 12,444 for Columbiana County Engineer Bert Dawson.

Celeste built nearly a two-to-one margin over state Sen. Anthony O. Calabrese, 65,328-37,223, but Hall, in

the secretary of state's race, was behind W.K. Brown, 55,778-50,606.

Franklin County Prosecutor George C. Smith was the leader in the race for the Republican nomination for attorney general, with 58,460 votes to 45,556 for Stark County Prosecutor David Dowd. State Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff of Cincinnati had 30,630.

Former Rep. Roger Tracy, meanwhile, had a 15,000 vote lead over Montgomery County Commissioner Thomas Cloud in the run for the Republican auditor's nomination. The count was 80,025-65,296.

County supports Rhodes, school levy fails to pass

With 110 of Wood County's 125 precincts reported in, John Glenn led Howard Metzenbaum in the Democratic race for the Senate nomination by a tally of 3,866 to 2,600.

Metzenbaum beat Glenn in a primary four years ago, and was recently appointed to replace William Saxbe when he was appointed Attorney General.

Ralph Perk, mayor of Cleveland, had the lead for Republican nomination with a vote of 2,909 to Peter Voss' 2,148.

In the Democratic governor's race John J. Gilligan was ahead of James Nolan, 4,085 to 1,889.

FORMER GOVERNOR James A. Rhodes was winning the Republican nomination with 3,106. Representative Charles Fry was following with a tally of 2,115, and Bert Dawson Jr., Columbiana County engineer, garnered 553.

State issue number one was passing 7,090 to 4,558 in favor of equalizing pay for groups of public officials. The issue would raise state senators' salary to \$17,500 from the present \$14,000.

The second issue, which would permit county officials to receive a raise in salary if more than two years were remaining in their terms of office, was failing 7,417 to 4,061.

STATE ISSUE three easily was accepted by a vote of 8,771 to 2,501. The issue would simplify ballot language for future elections. It also would create an Ohio Ballot Board to draft amendments.

In the local issues, with all but one precinct reported in, the school bond issue was failing by 2,479 to 2,233. The levy was for 7.5 mills.

The recreation levy was carrying in all precincts, but no figures were available.

Glenn grabs Metzenbaum areas

BULLETIN

With 4,286 of Ohio's 12,895 polling places reporting, John Glenn Jr. led Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum 181,273 to 145,101 for the Democratic Senate nomination.

By Carl P. Leubsdorf
AP Political Writer
Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace swept to renomination for an unpre-

Weather

Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer today with chance of showers by afternoon, high in upper 50s. Showers likely tonight low in the 40s. Tomorrow cloudy and chance of showers high near 60. Probability of precipitation 40 per cent today and 70 per cent tonight.

cedented third term last night, while former astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. held a growing lead in his third bid for the Democratic Senate nomination in Ohio.

In North Carolina, State Rep. William E. Stevens won the GOP nomination, while Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan led former Rep. Nick Galifianakis in the Democratic contest for the seat of retiring Democratic Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr.

IN ALABAMA, Wallace easily topped the 50 per cent needed to avoid a June 4 runoff. The early count gave him more than 60 per cent of the vote against four Democratic rivals.

With returns from 920 of the state's 4,535 election districts reporting, Wallace had 89,531 to 51,800 for his four opponents.

He will be heavily favored in the November general election against the Republican candidate, former State Sen. Elvin McCary, as he seeks to pave

the way for another presidential bid despite the partial paralysis he has suffered since a 1972 assassination attempt.

IN ALABAMA'S Senate race, freshman Democrat James B. Allen appeared to be an easy winner over John Taylor. He will be unopposed in November.

In Ohio, meanwhile, the 52-year-old Glenn held narrow leads in some areas captured by appointed Sen. Howard Metzenbaum in 1970, when he edged Glenn in a Democratic primary but lost the general election to Republican Sen. Robert Taft Jr. Metzenbaum was appointed to the Senate last December when Republican William Saxbe resigned to become attorney general.

Early returns showed Glenn almost even with Metzenbaum in the senator's Cleveland stronghold.

In the Republican primary, Mayor Ralph Perk of Cleveland defeated Peter E. Voss, a Canton businessman.

Proposal No. 3 suggests set up of new college

By Rose Hume
Managing Editor

In an attempt to end a second impasse in deciding whether or not to establish a College of Communications, Dr. Del Hilyard, executive assistant to the President, has written a third college proposal.

Dr. Hilyard's proposal, completed about a week ago, revises two proposals submitted to Provost Kenneth W. Rothe by a faculty committee in January.

One of the proposals called for a faculty college incorporating the speech, journalism and popular culture departments. The second proposal suggested a program college in which curricula would cross department lines under the dean's supervision.

DR. HILYARD said his proposal retains the faculty college and includes the journalism and speech departments.

"It does not exclude others who might move into the college," he said.

The proposal includes courses outside of the journalism and speech departments. Dr. Hilyard said instructors in the communications fields and in fields remotely and closely related to communications

thus could establish an academic relationship.

The proposal suggests the communications college have degree programs leading to a bachelor's degree in journalism, graduate degrees in speech and a bachelor's in communications. The University now offers the bachelor's in journalism and graduate degrees in speech through two different colleges.

ESTABLISHED DEPARTMENTS would enter the communications college as they now exist.

"If there is a program currently existing with objectives, a curriculum and students following that curriculum, it would remain organized as it is," said Dr. Hilyard.

He added that faculty interested in the same area of communications but now teaching in different departments would work together in teaching one program.

"It may in the long run bring together members of two departments," said Dr. Hilyard.

Dr. Hilyard said faculty would be able to place individual goals above departmental loyalties for program interests.

"If individuals are committed to making changes, ideas from one

segment will not always be accepted and ideas from another may not always be rejected," Dr. Hilyard said. "But if you are going to make it a conflict between speech and journalism, there will be that problem."

The proposal leaves development of college programs open.

"PROGRESS in the shape of the college would depend on leadership," said Dr. Hilyard. "You could install a dean who thinks the world is lovely the way it is or one who will push for new programs."

He added that faculty inclination also would help determine college structure.

Dr. Hilyard said a University commitment to establish a communications college is necessary.

HE SAID THE communications college "has been thrashed out rather thoroughly" in communications-oriented departments.

"The faculty will be concerned with structure," said Dr. Hilyard. "We have that kind of commitment. There is no commitment from people outside the departments."

"I don't consider my proposal any better or worse than the others. I am only asking 'do you want something or not?'"

He said he prepared his proposal as a service, not a position.

Dr. Hilyard said he hopes college councils and Academic Council will either accept or reject a communications college by the end of the quarter.

"You can cling too long to what you have," he said. "If we continue to behave as we have, we may fall off the cliff."



Center service

As a result of budget restrictions the Student Health Center finds that it must shorten hours and ambulance service to students during summer quarter. Arrangements are being made with Wood County Hospital to aid in treating summer students. (Newsphoto by Carl Seid)

Health Center hours shortened

It's summer quarter. You find that those five hours in the sun left you with nothing more than blistering skin and an upset stomach.

Or perhaps the flu hits. If so, you may find yourself in the Wood County Hospital, rather than the University Health Center for treatment.

THE HEALTH CENTER is shaving hours off its usual 24-hour service this summer and will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, on an out-patient basis only.

Regular out-patient service, except for physical therapy, will be available.

Beds also will be available for students needing rest, but not for overnight use.

Dr. Richard Eakin, vice provost for student affairs, said yesterday that "financial constraints" and "sound business practices" are forcing the change.

"Given the budget we have, we've come to the

conclusion that we'll have to operate the center on a part-time basis only," he said.

ALSO, HE SAID, round-the-clock ambulance service will be unavailable. "We could not ask, and should not ask students (ambulance drivers) to have to take calls after working hours."

Ambulance service will be available only during the Health Center's summer hours. Dr. Eakin said that if students need an ambulance after hours, they can call a city ambulance or the police department.

He said arrangements have been made with the Wood County Hospital to dispense emergency and in-patient treatment this summer.

IN ADDITION, residence hall directors and resident advisors will be informed of the Health Center's change and told who to contact if an emergency should occur.

Regular operations will resume fall quarter, with the possibility of scheduling a physician to handle cases during the noon hour, Dr. Eakin said.

Inside the News...

• At the rate of one piece of pizza per minute, it should take about 10 minutes to devour 10 pieces. Linda Newlon fell short of that goal by one piece, but still was crowned champion of the pizza-eating contest Monday night in Chapman Hall. See picture essay on page nine.

• The Falcon baseball team won two games yesterday and the tennis squad beat Toledo for the first time in ten years. See page 10 for details and a look at the baseball squad's most successful pitcher.

EDITORIALS

army cover-up in calley case

This past weekend, President Nixon declined the chance to further reduce the sentence of ex-Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr. and rightly so.

In six months, Calley will be eligible for parole and it's probably a safe bet he'll be handed his freedom after the case is reviewed by a parole board.

In August 1971 Calley's sentence first was reduced from life imprisonment to 20 years. On April 16 it was reduced to 10 years by Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway.

The President could have shaved years off Calley's sentence but declined—perhaps a sign that wearing a uniform is no excuse for murder.

Calley was dishonorably discharged by Callaway at the same time Nixon refused to take further action.

It seems the Army is trying to appease Calley, who served as its patsy during the My Lai massacre.

Federal Judge J. Robert Elliot said Monday he would allow Calley to remain free on \$1,000 bond. Would the government allow a convicted mass murderer like Charles Manson to walk the streets for a mere \$1,000 bond?

The Army seems to have done a fine job of protecting the higher-ups who were responsible for My Lai.

Callaway once said: "Lt. Calley may have sincerely believed that he was acting in accordance with the orders he had received."

Who was responsible for the orders? Why hasn't he been brought to trial and made to pay for the crime?

The country is trying to forget a painful war, and this may make it possible for war crimes to go unpunished.

It took nearly four years for the wheels of justice to turn for the Kent killings, and it's taken six years since My Lai.

Better late than never.

By Terry Bradford
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Guest Student Columnist

As of the last few years, the direction our country seems to have taken is a steady downward plunge, partial credit going to Mr. Nixon's Administration.

The moral, economic and political consequences of Watergate and other scandals of the Nixon Administration are being felt by every American citizen.

ALSO, IT HAS been the misconception of the President that all that is really necessary to being a qualified President is bridging foreign problems and improving foreign relations (which, by the way, were eroded in the fifties by Nixon and followers of his ideology; the cold war!).

It should be told to Mr. Nixon that that is not what's needed of a president and instead of having a shady character whose only productive efforts seem to go overseas, that what America needs is a man who is responsive to the needs of the common man here at home.

Here at BGSU, which in being a college is supposed to bring out the highest academic and intellectual aspects of a student, we find general apathy and disinterest for the country's wounds.

Push-cart racing, streaking, softball and sun-bathing dominate students'

energy, which are fine in times of less need or perhaps in earlier childhood.

BUT STUDENTS energetic endeavors could and would be more constructive to themselves and our country if put into form of social consciousness.

If the tearing down and corrupting of American justice is allowed to go unchecked and Nixon and his cronies get off scott-free, we students will suffer the most, for it is our future which is being put in jeopardy.

Further erosion of our government and the use of government power to spy on the American populous, as Nixon has advocated with his plumber's unit, would bring an end to

liberties we now enjoy and launch an era of "Nixonian facism".

A STUDENT CAN contribute to the movement for justice by calling or writing his congressman or senator.

A phone call to Rep. Delbert Latta of Bowling Green, 353-8871, would be extra helpful for he is a reluctant member of the House Judiciary Committee.

If this was to have happened in the late sixties, I'm sure students would be leaders in the parade of public dissent against Nixon, as they should be.

WE, AS college students, are supposedly the cream of the crop in America. Our image has already been

blurred to the average American and he thinks of us as dope-filled streakers who tear down society instead of improve it.

We students need not worry about what the average American thinks but does. If we students don't lead the way in the restructuring of American Society, who else is there to do it? The average citizen who put Nixon in office in the first place?

Political awareness should not be mistaken as a fad of the sixties but an institution and way of life in our society.

WE OWE IT to ourselves.

the hiss principle

It is sometimes said that Richard Nixon's critics dwell obsessively on his past, on events of 10, 20 or even 30 years ago—e.g., his California races against Helen Douglas or Jerry Voorhis.

BUT THE transcripts of the White House tapes released by the President show that he returns again and again to an event that took place a quarter-century back in time—the Congressional investigation of Alger Hiss.

The Hiss case keeps popping up in President Nixon's conversation, in the most unlikely contexts, in ways that seem self-contradicting, in a mode that would have puzzled less obsequious auditors than a Dean or an Ehrlichman.

Besides, we already knew from Egil Krogh's statement at his sentencing that Nixon had urged on him the study of the Hiss chapter in "Six Crises."

Nixon's point, then, seemed to be that Krogh should show the bulldog determination by which Nixon battered down President Truman's resistance to Congress in the forties.

HE MEANT this to be an inspiration to Mr. Krogh in his pursuit of Daniel Ellsberg.

It is odd, therefore, that on page 78 of the partial transcript now released, Nixon says he had also instructed Richard Kleindienst to read that chapter, to show how a committee can be blocked from all access to the executive branch.



Garry
Willis

With one hand he blesses Krogh's illegal activity against Ellsberg, and with the other he offers up his former enemy Truman as a model for the Attorney General in blocking all legal inquiry by a Senate committee.

THINGS GET even more puzzling by page 96, where Nixon wonders if an FBI informer on President Johnson can be used by his Administration—he claims that Whittaker Chambers was destroyed when he informed on Hiss.

Yet, through all these mental wanderings, he hopes that the FBI man in question (William Sullivan) will become just such an informer.

By page 106, he is urging Dean to urge Kleindienst to urge Baker to hold the Ervin committee to the rules of evidence, as if a committee were a court—and he claims "that is the way Nixon ran the Hiss case" (a gross distortion of history).

On page 306, he tells Dean to get Senator Ervin and flatter him into acquiescence with rules imposed by the White House.

DEAN IS TO play on Ervin's sense of being "a great part" of history, by reminding Ervin of the Hiss case. That is, while Kleindienst is playing a victorious Truman, Ervin is to think of himself as a new Nixon overcoming this Truman.

On page 349, Nixon uses Chambers' fate again, but this time as a cautionary tale to deter Jeb Magruder from becoming an informer.

What weird recurrent applications he makes of that case. At one time it shows that one must make one's own rules in an investigation. Later it shows that no rules should bind the executive. Later it shows that many rules should bind Congress.

AT TIMES IT argues against informers, and another time it shows that history can go to an investigator's head.

Hiss and Nixon have been linked together by a chain of enmity, teeter-tottering, as one's fate sinks, the other's rises.

Nixon climbed to the vice presidency after Hiss went to jail, yet Hiss was on TV to pronounce a judgment over Nixon as he came apart in 1962.

And now Hiss tours the campuses, vindicated in many people's eyes, getting the last laugh, though he is too well-bred to mock.

I REMAIN unconvinced that the courts that tried the Hiss case and reviewed it were in error. I regret the "revisionist" aim to use Watergate as a way of settling old scores like that.

But I was interested in the Hiss reaction to all these odd uses of his case in the new transcripts, and so I read them to Mr. Hiss for his comment. (Surprisingly few journalists have sought him out for this so far.)

On certain things he had a field day, such as the insane boast that Nixon did not use leaks, showmanship, or rumor in the Hiss investigation.

Both Nixon and Chambers boasted of the artful way they used these in their respective books. Hiss, gracious and articulate as ever, had his own hobbyhorse to ride.

WHEN NIXON boasts to Dean that the FBI found the Hiss typewriter—a claim he had made in "Six Crises"—and then withdrawn—Hiss tried to find evidence here for the "forged typewriter" theory that Herbert Packer has resoundingly confuted. (Besides, Hiss admits Nixon was telling self-serving lies in the same passage of the transcript. Why would he indulge in a self-wounding truth?)

But an odd thing struck me as I talked to Hiss, so courteous in his equanimity, so little envenomed by the tragedy of history (as Chambers called it) that engulfed him once.

He seems, after defeat, a much less damaged person than the man who won that early victory.

Nixon, twisting and nursing his tale, putting it to all kinds of dark uses, has wounded himself with his very accomplishment—as he did with his landslide election in 1972.

A HISS MAY lose to Nixon, as McGovern did. But somehow Nixon will contrive to make himself less for this political victory, and turn it to personal loss.

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LETTERS

minimum wage

I would like to take a moment to thank our President, Richard M. Nixon, and all our neat-o senators and swell congressmen for passing the first raise of the minimum wage in several years.

JEEPERS, it was oh so nice of them. I figure that with the five cent raise we cafeteria workers are receiving, in a week's time (9 hrs.) I will earn 45 cents more than I used to.

At last I can bridge the inflationary gap, fill my gas tank and afford a movie on dollar night instead of crying through a re-run of "The Waltons".

I'D LOVE to use that raise money to write and thank each government official responsible for those nickels,

but stamps are 10 cents now. Thanks for the big WEO fellows!

Jim Walters
127 Troupe Ave.

medical excuses

Either the University must change its policy about medical excuses or the Health Center must start admitting many more persons who seek treatment there.

I WENT to the center Monday, April 29, for relief from congestion that had plagued me for two weeks and kept me in bed April 26-28 with fever and sheer exhaustion. The doctor had tests run for mono and strep throat.

Even though there was a 24-hour wait on the results of the throat culture I was not given an excuse from classes.

The doctor reminded me he wasn't supposed to give me an excuse unless he admitted me to the center. He also said he thought I'd get well just as fast by going to classes as I would by staying home.

THAT MAY have been true, but how many people would I have to cough at or sneeze on before I got better? And what about the fact that I was feeling so tired?

For the information of those who set medical excuse policies, some professors get quite upset if you zonk out in the middle of their lectures.

I am sure many other students have felt they deserved medical excuses from the Health Center and were unable to get them.

And now I'm not so sure that a number of those students were just looking for an easy way to cut classes, postpone tests or avoid submitting papers.

IF THE Health Center staff decides not to admit a student that's its privilege. But likewise the staff must try to view the situation from the

students' position.

If the student is too physically ill to be held accountable for class work for a couple days he should be allowed to recuperate in his room in peace. The University's medical excuse policy should not get in his way.

Why can't the Health Center physician excuse a student for a day or two even if the student isn't admitted to the center?

IT SHOULDN'T be too hard for a doctor to decide if a student should or should not be allowed off a day or two to recover from a condition that could worsen or spread to others if not cared for properly.

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it is written

God teaches us in the Our Father, as contained in Luke 11:1, to do the will of God on earth as it is in Heaven.

TOBIAS 4:6 tells us never to consent to sin.

The advancement of evil and sin by the likes of Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden, etc. is not the equivalent or the same as following God's son, Jesus Christ; nor are Fonda's fallacies peace.

Douglas R. Keith
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hathaway defended

It has come to my attention that the Student Government Association is not operating fairly. They are playing politics when they should be concentrating on what is best for the students.

They rejected the nomination of

Randy Hathaway for the position of Coordinator of Involvement, after a screening committee reviewed all applicants for the position and overwhelmingly selected him as the best qualified person for the job.

I FEEL that the reason that they did this was because he ran on another ticket for election to Steering Committee and was not elected.

Randy is one of our fraternity brothers and when he was on Steering Committee we saw the number of hours he spent at the SBO office working for the students.

He was up there every free hour that he had and even would go up and work at night after the other officers had gone home.

He tried to help all students who came to him with problems whether he knew them or not and they were all calling him at home all of the time. If someone had a question, he knew the answer or worked until he found one.

I THINK that the actions of the Steering Committee shows that their biases and prejudices are standing in the way of serving the students. This is what they were elected for and if they are not going to do this they should be impeached or made to resign.

When someone who is as sincere as Randy is, and who understands the workings of the Student Government as well as he does is turned down for reason, it's time for a change in leadership.

My opinion is that the present SBO officers are afraid that Randy knows more than they do and he would show them up.

SOMETHING HAS to be done now! It's sad when Randy wants to serve in this position, and has more ability to serve in this position than anyone else and yet, because of politics, and prejudice, he is not allowed to serve as Coordinator of Involvement. It's up to us, the students, to do something about this situation.

Frank Alan Copeland
Lee Murphy
211 Sigma Chi

claim cover

On Saturday, April 27, I was making a long-distance phone call from the telephone outside the Buckeye Room in the Union.

AS IS CUSTOMARY in Bowling Green, it was raining—so to prevent my getting wet, my umbrella accompanied me!

Much to my misfortune, when I returned a short time later to retrieve it, it had disappeared. Evidently it had walked away with its new adopted parent.

What bothers me is the fact that I still have its cover—which obviously does me no good. After waiting a week I have replaced it with its fraternal twin which is green.

If you would care to have the cover, please come to 520 Lowry and pick it up! And while you're here, perhaps you'd like to swap umbrellas with me as I was fondly attached to the navy one.

REALLY, I don't care if you keep it because after all, what would I do with two umbrellas? (My roommate's umbrella doesn't work, but that's OK. It's quite a challenge to see who can stay the driest when forced to share.)

As we all know, in BG "when it rains it pours!"

Cathy Yost
520 Lowry

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

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Frisbee fun

"It's all in the wrist," some frisbee majors say about their intricate art. Chris Dunlap, University alumna, tries to catch on to the game and the frisbee. (Newsphoto by Carl Seid)

Faculty Senate election

Faculty Senate yesterday held an election of officers and committee members and passed five recommendations to the Faculty Senate Charter.

Elected as Vice Chairman

and Chairman-elect was Dr. Ramona Cormier, professor of philosophy. Dr. J. Robert Bashore Jr. was re-elected as Secretary.

Elected to the Senate

A&S college changes proposed

Recommendations for change in the group requirements for the College of Arts and Sciences are being distributed to departmental councils for consideration, Dr. Stuart Givens, chairman of the Arts and Sciences Council, said.

Specific proposals are not being made public at this time, however.

The recommendations are a result of two quarters of study by an ad hoc committee appointed by the Arts and Sciences Council. In making the proposals for change, the committee considered suggestions from faculty members who responded to a survey during the fall.

After consideration by the council, which added to the committee's proposals, each departmental council will consider the options.

A vote from the entire faculty on specific proposals is expected by the end of spring quarter according to Dr. Givens.

Executive Committee were Dr. David Roller, associate professor of history and Dr. John T. Greene, associate professor of psychology. Dr. Harry Gyman, professor of sociology, and Dr. Tom Kinney, professor of English, were elected to the Committee on Academic Policies.

Elected to the Committee on Faculty Personnel and Conciliation were Dr. Janis Pallister, professor of Romance languages; Dr. Adelia Peters, assistant professor of foundations and inquiry; Dr. Paul Haas, associate professor of economics; Dr. William Rock, professor of history, and Marjorie Wright, assistant professor of art.

Dr. Joseph Buford, professor of geography, and Dr. Ron Stoner, associate pro-

fessor of physics, were elected to the Committee on Amendments and By-Laws. Elected to the Faculty Welfare Committee were Dr. Genevieve Stang, associate professor of foundations and inquiry, and Dr. Diane Pretzer, associate professor of Romance languages.

Elected as representatives to Ohio Faculty Senate was Dr. Rena Foy, professor of foundations and inquiry.

The approved sections of the Faculty Senate Charter, recommended by the Committee on University Governance and Reorganization (COUGAR), dealt with Faculty Senate procedure.

Provost Kenneth W. Rothe, representing President Hollis A. Moore Jr., recommended that the Senate postpone implementing the change in the formula for determining graduation honors until December 1974 commencement.

Doug Bugie, senior (A&S) and Student Government Association president, told the Senate he has received complaints from students concerning the formula change, which raises the requirement for graduating magna cum laude from a 3.70 to 3.75.

Petitions ask Faculty Senate to rescind new honors ruling

The Student Government Association (SGA) began circulating petitions yesterday asking Faculty Senate to rescind its action on awarding academic honors.

Officers and volunteers were able to collect about 800 signatures in less than 24 hours.

The petition reads "We, the undersigned, do hereby petition the Faculty Senate to rescind their action changing the requirements to receive honors at commencement."

Faculty Senate earlier this year approved a formula for computing honors based on 170 letter-credit hours. The formula requires students who take more than 13 hours S/U to have higher averages than those specified in the University's catalogue to qualify for honors.

Senate also agreed to raise the requirement for magna cum laude honors from 3.7 to 3.75.

RICK MORROW, junior (Ed.) and coordinator of academic affairs, said he plans to submit the petition to the next Senate Executive Committee meeting. He said he hopes to have the honors issue appear on the agenda for the next Faculty Senate meeting so a motion can be made to rescind the current policy and start new action.

Morrow said Faculty Senate should explore the "true problem" behind grade inflation instead of treating the symptom of increased honors.

He suggested the senate

examine the grade situation in each University department.

SGA will have petitions available today in the Union, Commuter Center and SGA offices. The officers also will visit residence halls and other buildings to circulate copies.

Theft, vandalism reports

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army cover-up in calley case

This past weekend, President Nixon declined the chance to further reduce the sentence of ex-Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr. and rightly so.

In six months, Calley will be eligible for parole and it's probably a safe bet he'll be handed his freedom after the case is reviewed by a parole board.

In August 1971 Calley's sentence first was reduced from life imprisonment to 20 years. On April 16 it was reduced to 10 years by Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway.

The President could have shaved years off Calley's sentence but declined—perhaps a sign that wearing a uniform is no excuse for murder.

Calley was dishonorably discharged by Callaway at the same time Nixon refused to take further action.

It seems the Army is trying to appease Calley, who served as its patsy during the My Lai massacre.

Federal Judge J. Robert Elliot said Monday he would allow Calley to remain free on \$1,000 bond. Would the government allow a convicted mass murderer like Charles Manson to walk the streets for a mere \$1,000 bond?

The Army seems to have done a fine job of protecting the higher-ups who were responsible for My Lai.

Callaway once said: "Lt. Calley may have sincerely believed that he was acting in accordance with the orders he had received."

Who was responsible for the orders? Why hasn't he been brought to trial and made to pay for the crime?

The country is trying to forget a painful war, and this may make it possible for war crimes to go unpunished.

It took nearly four years for the wheels of justice to turn for the Kent killings, and it's taken six years since My Lai.

Better late than never.

By Terry Bradford
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Guest Student Columnist

As of the last few years, the direction our country seems to have taken is a steady downward plunge, partial credit going to Mr. Nixon's Administration.

The moral, economic and political consequences of Watergate and other scandals of the Nixon Administration are being felt by every American citizen.

ALSO, IT HAS been the misconception of the President that all that is really necessary to being a qualified President is bridging foreign problems and improving foreign relations (which, by the way, were eroded in the fifties by Nixon and followers of his ideology; the cold war!).

It should be told to Mr. Nixon that that is not what's needed of a president and instead of having a shady character whose only productive efforts seem to go overseas, that what America needs is a man who is responsive to the needs of the common man here at home.

Here at BGSU, which in being a college is supposed to bring out the highest academic and intellectual aspects of a student, we find general apathy and disinterest for the country's wounds.

Push-cart racing, streaking, softball and sun-bathing dominate students'

energy, which are fine in times of less need or perhaps in earlier childhood.

BUT STUDENTS energetic endeavors could and would be more constructive to themselves and our country if put into form of social consciousness.

If the tearing down and corrupting of American justice is allowed to go unchecked and Nixon and his cronies get off scott-free, we students will suffer the most, for it is our future which is being put in jeopardy.

Further erosion of our government and the use of government power to spy on the American populous, as Nixon has advocated with his plumber's unit, would bring an end to

liberties we now enjoy and launch an era of "Nixonian facism".

A STUDENT CAN contribute to the movement for justice by calling or writing his congressman or senator.

A phone call to Rep. Delbert Latta of Bowling Green, 353-8871, would be extra helpful for he is a reluctant member of the House Judiciary Committee.

If this was to have happened in the late sixties, I'm sure students would be leaders in the parade of public dissent against Nixon, as they should be.

WE, AS college students, are supposedly the cream of the crop in America. Our image has already been

blurred to the average American and he thinks of us as dope-filled streakers who tear down society instead of improve it.

We students need not worry about what the average American thinks but does. If we students don't lead the way in the restructuring of American Society, who else is there to do it? The average citizen who put Nixon in office in the first place?

Political awareness should not be mistaken as a fad of the sixties but an institution and way of life in our society.

WE OWE IT to ourselves.

the hiss principle

It is sometimes said that Richard Nixon's critics dwell obsessively on his past, on events of 10, 20 or even 30 years ago—e.g., his California races against Helen Douglas or Jerry Voorhis.

BUT THE transcripts of the White House tapes released by the President show that he returns again and again to an event that took place a quarter-century back in time—the Congressional investigation of Alger Hiss.

The Hiss case keeps popping up in President Nixon's conversation, in the most unlikely contexts, in ways that seem self-contradicting, in a mode that would have puzzled less obsequious auditors than a Dean or an Ehrlichman.

Besides, we already knew from Egil Krogh's statement at his sentencing that Nixon had urged on him the study of the Hiss chapter in "Six Crises."

Nixon's point, then, seemed to be that Krogh should show the bulldog determination by which Nixon battered down President Truman's resistance to Congress in the forties.

HE MEANT this to be an inspiration to Mr. Krogh in his pursuit of Daniel Ellsberg.

It is odd, therefore, that on page 78 of the partial transcript now released, Nixon says he had also instructed Richard Kleindienst to read that chapter, to show how a committee can be blocked from all access to the executive branch.



Garry
Willis

With one hand he blesses Krogh's illegal activity against Ellsberg, and with the other he offers up his former enemy Truman as a model for the Attorney General in blocking all legal inquiry by a Senate committee.

THINGS GET even more puzzling by page 96, where Nixon wonders if an FBI informer on President Johnson can be used by his Administration—he claims that Whittaker Chambers was destroyed when he informed on Hiss.

Yet, through all these mental wanderings, he hopes that the FBI man in question (William Sullivan) will become just such an informer.

By page 106, he is urging Dean to urge Kleindienst to urge Baker to hold the Ervin committee to the rules of evidence, as if a committee were a court—and he claims "that is the way Nixon ran the Hiss case" (a gross distortion of history).

On page 306, he tells Dean to get Senator Ervin and flatter him into acquiescence with rules imposed by the White House.

DEAN IS TO play on Ervin's sense of being "a great part" of history, by reminding Ervin of the Hiss case. That is, while Kleindienst is playing a victorious Truman, Ervin is to think of himself as a new Nixon overcoming this Truman.

On page 349, Nixon uses Chambers' fate again, but this time as a cautionary tale to deter Jeb Magruder from becoming an informer.

What weird recurrent applications he makes of that case. At one time it shows that one must make one's own rules in an investigation. Later it shows that no rules should bind the executive. Later it shows that many rules should bind Congress.

AT TIMES IT argues against informers, and another time it shows that history can go to an investigator's head.

Hiss and Nixon have been linked together by a chain of enmity, teeter-tottering, as one's fate sinks, the other's rises.

Nixon climbed to the vice presidency after Hiss went to jail, yet Hiss was on TV to pronounce a judgment over Nixon as he came apart in 1962.

And now Hiss tours the campuses, vindicated in many people's eyes, getting the last laugh, though he is too well-bred to mock.

I REMAIN unconvinced that the courts that tried the Hiss case and reviewed it were in error. I regret the "revisionist" aim to use Watergate as a way of settling old scores like that.

But I was interested in the Hiss reaction to all these odd uses of his case in the new transcripts, and so I read them to Mr. Hiss for his comment. (Surprisingly few journalists have sought him out for this so far.)

On certain things he had a field day, such as the insane boast that Nixon did not use leaks, showmanship, or rumor in the Hiss investigation.

Both Nixon and Chambers boasted of the artful way they used these in their respective books. Hiss, gracious and articulate as ever, had his own hobbyhorse to ride.

WHEN NIXON boasts to Dean that the FBI found the Hiss typewriter—a claim he had made in "Six Crises"—and then withdrawn—Hiss tried to find evidence here for the "forged typewriter" theory that Herbert Packer has resoundingly confuted. (Besides, Hiss admits Nixon was telling self-serving lies in the same passage of the transcript. Why would he indulge in a self-wounding truth?)

But an odd thing struck me as I talked to Hiss, so courteous in his equanimity, so little envenomed by the tragedy of history (as Chambers called it) that engulfed him once.

He seems, after defeat, a much less damaged person than the man who won that early victory.

Nixon, twisting and nursing his tale, putting it to all kinds of dark uses, has wounded himself with his very accomplishment—as he did with his landslide election in 1972.

A HISS MAY lose to Nixon, as McGovern did. But somehow Nixon will contrive to make himself less for this political victory, and turn it to personal loss.

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Letters

minimum wage

I would like to take a moment to thank our President, Richard M. Nixon, and all our neat-o senators and swell congressmen for passing the first raise of the minimum wage in several years.

JEEPERS, it was oh so nice of them. I figure that with the five cent raise we cafeteria workers are receiving, in a week's time (9 hrs.) I will earn 45 cents more than I used to.

At last I can bridge the inflationary gap, fill my gas tank and afford a movie on dollar night instead of crying through a re-run of "The Waltons".

I'D LOVE to use that raise money to write and thank each government official responsible for those nickels.

but stamps are 10 cents now. Thanks for the big WEO fellows!

Jim Walters
127 Troupe Ave.

medical excuses

Either the University must change its policy about medical excuses or the Health Center must start admitting many more persons who seek treatment there.

I WENT to the center Monday, April 29, for relief from congestion that had plagued me for two weeks and kept me in bed April 26-28 with fever and sheer exhaustion. The doctor had tests run for mono and strep throat.

Even though there was a 24-hour wait on the results of the throat culture I was not given an excuse from classes.

The doctor reminded me he wasn't supposed to give me an excuse unless he admitted me to the center. He also said he thought I'd get well just as fast by going to classes as I would by staying home.

THAT MAY have been true, but how many people would I have to cough at or sneeze on before I got better? And what about the fact that I was feeling so tired?

For the information of those who set medical excuse policies, some professors get quite upset if you zonk out in the middle of their lectures.

I am sure many other students have felt they deserved medical excuses from the Health Center and were unable to get them.

And now I'm not so sure that a number of those students were just looking for an easy way to cut classes, postpone tests or avoid submitting papers.

IF THE Health Center staff decides not to admit a student that's its privilege. But likewise the staff must try to view the situation from the

students' position.

If the student is too physically ill to be held accountable for class work for a couple days he should be allowed to recuperate in his room in peace. The University's medical excuse policy should not get in his way.

Why can't the Health Center physician excuse a student for a day or two even if the student isn't admitted to the center?

IT SHOULDN'T be too hard for a doctor to decide if a student should or should not be allowed off a day or two to recover from a condition that could worsen or spread to others if not cared for properly.

Rose Hume
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Apt. C29

it is written

God teaches us in the Our Father, as contained in Luke 11:1, to do the will of God on earth as it is in Heaven.

TOBIAS 4:6 tells us never to consent to sin.

The advancement of evil and sin by the likes of Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden, etc. is not the equivalent or the same as following God's son, Jesus Christ; nor are Fonda's fallacies peace.

Douglas R. Keith
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Perry, Ohio 44081

hathaway defended

It has come to my attention that the Student Government Association is not operating fairly. They are playing politics when they should be concentrating on what is best for the students.

They rejected the nomination of

Randy Hathaway for the position of Coordinator of Involvement, after a screening committee reviewed all applicants for the position and overwhelmingly selected him as the best qualified person for the job.

I FEEL that the reason that they did this was because he ran on another ticket for election to Steering Committee and was not elected.

Randy is one of our fraternity brothers and when he was on Steering Committee we saw the number of hours he spent at the SBO office working for the students.

He was up there every free hour that he had and even would go up and work at night after the other officers had gone home.

He tried to help all students who came to him with problems whether he knew them or not and they were all calling him at home all of the time. If someone had a question, he knew the answer or worked until he found one.

I THINK that the actions of the Steering Committee shows that their biases and prejudices are standing in the way of serving the students. This is what they were elected for and if they are not going to do this they should be impeached or made to resign.

When someone who is as sincere as Randy is, and who understands the workings of the Student Government as well as he does is turned down for reason, it's time for a change in leadership.

My opinion is that the present SBO officers are afraid that Randy knows more than they do and he would show them up.

SOMETHING HAS to be done now! It's sad when Randy wants to serve in this position, and has more ability to serve in this position than anyone else and yet, because of politics, and prejudice, he is not allowed to serve as Coordinator of Involvement. It's up to us, the students, to do something about this situation.

Frank Alan Copeland
Lee Murphy
211 Sigma Chi

claim cover

On Saturday, April 27, I was making a long-distance phone call from the telephone outside the Buckeye Room in the Union.

AS IS CUSTOMARY in Bowling Green, it was raining—so to prevent my getting wet, my umbrella accompanied me!

Much to my misfortune, when I returned a short time later to retrieve it, it had disappeared. Evidently it had walked away with its new adopted parent.

What bothers me is the fact that I still have its cover—which obviously does me no good. After waiting a week I have replaced it with its fraternal twin which is green.

If you would care to have the cover, please come to 520 Lowry and pick it up! And while you're here, perhaps you'd like to swap umbrellas with me as I was fondly attached to the navy one.

REALLY, I don't care if you keep it because after all, what would I do with two umbrellas? (My roommate's umbrella doesn't work, but that's OK. It's quite a challenge to see who can stay the driest when forced to share.)

As we all know, in BG "when it rains it pours!"

Cathy Yost
520 Lowry

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Frisbee fun

"It's all in the wrist," some frisbee majors say about their intricate art. Chris Dunlap, University alumna, tries to catch on to the game and the frisbee. (Newsphoto by Carl Seid)

Petitions ask Faculty Senate to rescind new honors ruling

The Student Government Association (SGA) began circulating petitions yesterday asking Faculty Senate to rescind its action on awarding academic honors.

Officers and volunteers were able to collect about 800 signatures in less than 24 hours.

The petition reads "We, the undersigned, do hereby petition the Faculty Senate to rescind their action changing the requirements to receive honors at commencement."

Faculty Senate earlier this year approved a formula for computing honors based on 170 letter-credit hours. The formula requires students who take more than 13 hours S/U to have higher averages than those specified in the University's catalogue to qualify for honors.

Senate also agreed to raise the requirement for magna cum laude honors from 3.7 to 3.75.

RICK MORROW, junior (Ed.) and coordinator of academic affairs, said he plans to submit the petition to the next Senate Executive Committee meeting. He said he hopes to have the honors issue appear on the agenda for the next Faculty Senate meeting so a motion can be made to rescind the current policy and start new action.

Morrow said Faculty Senate should explore the "true problem" behind grade inflation instead of treating the symptom of increased honors.

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and Chairman-elect was Dr. Ramona Cormier, professor of philosophy. Dr. J. Robert Bashore Jr. was re-elected as Secretary.

Elected to the Senate

A&S college changes proposed

Recommendations for change in the group requirements for the College of Arts and Sciences are being distributed to departmental councils for considerations, Dr. Stuart Givens, chairman of the Arts and Sciences Council, said.

Specific proposals are not being made public at this time, however.

The recommendations are a result of two quarters of study by an ad hoc committee appointed by the Arts and Sciences Council. In making the proposals for change, the committee considered suggestions from faculty members who responded to a survey during the fall.

After consideration by the council, which added to the committee's proposals, each departmental council will consider the options.

A vote from the entire faculty on specific proposals is expected by the end of spring quarter according to Dr. Givens.

Executive Committee were Dr. David Roller, associate professor of history and Dr. John T. Greene, associate professor of psychology. Dr. Harry Gyman, professor of sociology, and Dr. Tom Kinney, professor of English, were elected to the Committee on Academic Policies.

Elected to the Committee on Faculty Personnel and Conciliation were Dr. Janis Pallister, professor of Romance languages; Dr. Adelia Peters, assistant professor of foundations and inquiry; Dr. Paul Haas, associate professor of economics; Dr. William Rock, professor of history, and Marjorie Wright, assistant professor of art.

Dr. Joseph Buford, professor of geography, and Dr. Ron Stoner, associate pro-

fessor of physics, were elected to the Committee on Amendments and By-Laws. Elected to the Faculty Welfare Committee were Dr. Genevieve Stang, associate professor of foundations and inquiry, and Dr. Diane Pretzer, associate professor of Romance languages.

Elected as representatives to Ohio Faculty Senate was Dr. Rena Foy, professor of foundations and inquiry.

The approved sections of the Faculty Senate Charter, recommended by the Committee on University Governance (COUGAR), dealt with Faculty Senate procedure.

Provost Kenneth W. Rothe, representing President Hollis A. Moore Jr., recommended that the Senate postpone implementing the change in the formula for determining graduation honors until December 1974 commencement.

Doug Bugie, senior (A&S) and Student Government Association president, told the Senate he has received complaints from students concerning the formula change, which raises the requirement for graduating magna cum laude from a 3.70 to 3.75.

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While Bonn buzzed with rumor over possible underlying causes for Brandt's decision to accept personal responsibility for a close aide's role as a Communist East German spy, the 55-year-old Schmidt's nomination was approved in an emotional session of the Social Democratic party's parliamentary caucus.

"This is not the time to yammer," Brandt told weeping legislators in his first public appearance since his resignation was announced soon after midnight Monday.

"I AM certain that our state will have a federal government that is firmly on the track in 14 days," Schmidt said before breaking off a Hamburg visit to return to Bonn soon after his nomination.

The 60-year-old Brandt, whose policies of East-West rapprochement bolstered his country's world status and won him the 1971 Nobel prize, fell in a political storm raised by the discovery of a Communist East German spy on his personal staff.

Brandt had been chancellor for 4½ years and made normalization with the rival German government in East Berlin one of the chief objectives of his Ostpolitik. He had survived a parliamentary crisis sparked by his East-West detente policies two years ago and went on to win a special general election by landslide proportions.

But as his Ostpolitik slowed in the face of East German resistance and as inflation at home eroded his popularity, Brandt showed increasing irritability. Observers at home and abroad reported he seemed weary of his office.

THE FINAL straw appeared to be when Guenter Guillaume, 47, a pudgy-faced political affairs aide in the federal chancellery, was arrested as an East German spy on April 24.

Although other members of his government, chiefly Horst Ehmke, came under much harsher opposition attack, Brandt took upon himself "political responsibility for negligence in connection with the espionage affair Guillaume," as his letter of resignation expressed it shortly after midnight Monday night.

Ehmke, formerly chancellery chief and now postal minister, hired Guillaume in 1970. A special report released by the government yesterday in the wake of Brandt's sudden resignation showed that Guillaume received security clearance despite suspicions that he had been a Communist agent even before his 1956 "defection" from East to West Germany.

Ehmke reportedly twice offered to submit his resignation, but Brandt refused to bow to opposition attempts to make the postal minister the scapegoat.

THE FULL BRANDT Cabinet formally submitted its resignation to West German President Gustav Heinemann yesterday afternoon. Heinemann, who appointed Vice Chancellor and Foreign Minister Walter Scheel to head a caretaker government, asked the ministers to remain in their posts until a new chancellor is elected on May 16.



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Scott criticizes tape transcripts

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a significant shift from his past support of President Nixon, Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said yesterday transcripts of key Watergate conversations reveal "a shabby, disgusting, immoral performance" by all involved.

Scott declined to criticize Nixon directly but made plain, in talking to reporters and in a floor speech, "I am not going to take any position supporting any action which involved any form of immorality or criminality as the transcripts indicate."

The House GOP Leader, Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona said at a news conference "I won't quarrel with his (Scott's) description." Rhodes also said Republicans he had talked to around Congress have expressed similar sentiments.

He said he had not seen anything in the transcripts "definitely impeachable" but felt portions of them did raise some serious questions.

"THERE ARE areas that might possibly be brought up as impeachable offenses, having to do with obstruction of justice," Rhodes said.

He said there were conversations between the President and three White House aides, John D. Ehrlichman, H. R. Haldeman and John W. Dean III, "which indicated to me some rather high level plans were being made as to what this person would say and what that person would do."

Rhodes added that he still felt there were not sufficient votes in the House at this time to impeach Nixon. And he said he still thought the public release of the transcripts had helped Nixon.

Sen. John G. Tower of Texas, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, told reporters his reading of a portion of the transcripts left unchanged his opinion that "nothing warrants the President's being charged with an indictable offense."

TOWER SAID the transcripts "show there is a lot of cynicism in the White House, that the President did delegate away a lot of authority, inordinately, and that he was not fully aware of all that was going on."

In Nashville, Tenn., Gov. Winfield Dunn, chairman of the Republican Governors Conference, said the transcripts "gave me no reason at all for a happy reaction."

Dunn, speaking at a news conference, urged that Nixon release all Watergate tape recordings. He also said that the transcripts show no "indication that the President has violated the law. They're going to have to show me some more."

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren declined to comment specifically on Scott's statements. Warren said, however, "I don't feel it's fair to judge the President on 33 hours of conversation dealing with this very difficult subject. We feel he will be judged on the foreign and domestic achievements of this administration."

SCOTT, OF Pennsylvania, based his comments on a reading of some 800 pages of the 1,308-page series of edited transcripts of key Watergate conversations released by Nixon last week.

Just last Friday, Scott issued a statement declaring that the White House transcripts of key meetings last March 21 between President Nixon and former Counsel Dean were "consistent" with his statements last January declaring that material he had seen would be "exculpatory" of the President.

He also disclosed that the partial transcripts and summaries he had seen last December were incomplete as far as the first Nixon-Dean meeting March 21 and did not contain any of their second meeting.

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Scotland Yard detectives, acting on an anonymous telephone tip, found the painting wrapped in newspaper and propped against a headstone in St. Bartholomew's churchyard near London's financial district. Authorities theorized that thieves who stole it from Kenwood House, London's municipal museum, on Feb. 23 had dumped it there.

It was "in quite good condition," Scotland Yard said. Damp patches on the painting appeared to be the only damage.

The painting, one of only 30 still in existence by 17th century Dutch master Jan Vermeer, was found just two days after Irish police recovered 19 old masters, including another Vermeer, which were stolen from a mansion outside Dublin.

POLICE SAID they do not necessarily believe the

London and Irish art thefts are the work of the same organization, although there were similar ransom demands.

The IRA, a Roman Catholic-dominated guerrilla movement, is battling to oust the British from Northern Ireland to unite it with the neighboring Irish republic.

Carly Simon may join Taylor

About 300 tickets will be available today at the Union Ticket Office for the James Taylor concert.

Taylor's wife Carly Simon will be at tomorrow night's concert. While it is possible that she will join him in a few numbers, she said "we didn't start our careers as a team and we don't want to be the Ozzie and Harriet of Rock."

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert also will be available at Finner's Record shop. Tickets are \$5 today and \$6 tomorrow.



One PER 333 student plays ball with a University nursery school child. Through this sophomore course for Physical Education majors, students also assist and tutor at Crim School. (News-photo by Carl Seid)

MEP meeting set for Monday

A meeting for those interested in registering for the Methods Experience Project (MEP) for fall quarter will be held 7 p.m. Monday in 105 Hanna Hall.

All students who plan to participate during fall quarter in MEP are required to attend the meeting or contact Dr. Darrel Fyffe, 126 Life Science, prior to the meeting.

The Professional Laboratory Experience Program (PLEP) will not be offered. Students who were interested in PLEP are eligible for consideration in MEP.

Names of those selected will be posted in 126 Life Science by Thursday, May 16. Registration cards of those selected will be accepted until Friday, May 17.

MEP is an optional program in which juniors or seniors in elementary education receive credit in five subject matter methods courses (Education 351, 352, 353, 355 and 356).

Each student observes and participates in an elementary classroom approximately half the days of each quarter. Each is assigned to an elementary classroom and has an opportunity to work in most of the roles of a classroom teacher.

Those interested should contact Dr. Darrel Fyffe, 126 Life Science.

Dance show

The University Performing Dancers will present "The Body Alive," a dance experience highlighting the intricacies and beauty of isolated movements, Friday and Saturday night in the Forum, Student Services Building.

Tickets for the 9 p.m. performance will be sold at the door beginning at 8:15 each night. Admission price is 25 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Senior challenge sets \$25,000 goal

Graduating seniors will be aiming to meet a \$25,000 goal as Senior Challenge '74 when the annual Senior Giving Week is launched next week.

Nearly 150 student volunteers will be

contacting June graduates in person or by mail after they make initial pledges at a Senior Challenge banquet tomorrow.

Senior Challenge '74 is a class giving project in which seniors are asked to make a

five-year pledge to the University.

Working with the Alumni Association, Senior Challenge began in 1970 when 544 seniors pledged \$26,800.

In four senior class pledge drives, more than 1,000 graduating seniors have donated \$55,000 for programs ranging from the establishment of book collections in the Library

and a Performing Arts Center development fund to improvements of University environmental controls and recreation areas.

ONE THIRD of the money collected in this year's drive has been allocated to the Career Planning and Placement Office.

The appropriation surprised James L. Galloway, director of the

office, who stressed that his office will need to establish new programs when this year's pledges become available in 1979.

"We have to sell our students to companies and school systems and newer programs can make the students more marketable," Galloway said.

Another third of the money will go to the proposed \$800,000 Alumni Center which is to be built in 1975. In addition to serving alumni needs, the center will offer many facilities and services to undergraduates.

THE REMAINING third

will go to specific programs at the University which the student can designate on his pledge card. If no special area is indicated, the funds will go for scholarships, student loans and departmental assistance.

Miranda Pastor, senior (Ed.) and general co-chairman for Senior Challenge, said the choice of three recipients will appeal to more people.

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Music outdoors

Students spent an afternoon listening to rock, folk and jazz music last Saturday at the Whitebird Music Festival, regarded as "the first outdoor spring concert of its kind in three years" by the event's organizers.

Despite varying weather conditions which caused the concert to end earlier than planned, approximately 500 persons were in attendance at the concert's peak about mid-afternoon.

One of the concert's planners, Mark Zugelder, sophomore (A&S), said the reason for the light turnout may have been the concert's location. The event was to be held between Harshman and Kreischer Quadrangles. However, the site had to be moved to Sterling Farm due to what Zugelder termed as "personal priorities on the part of Darrow's Hall director."

However, Zugelder did add that "after we were able to cut through the massive amount of red tape required by the University, we received very satisfactory cooperation from

almost everybody."

Another concert planner, Dan Jackson, sophomore (Ed.), said: "Our original objective in arranging this thing was for everyone to come out to soak up some sunshine, listen to some free, high-quality music and basically just have a real good time."

The musicians who performed included light rock and folk artists Doug Fiely & Tony Duda and Woody Ahneman. Powerful jazz and rock music was provided by the Old Trix and Baddog. The musicians were from the Bowling Green area, with the exception of the Old Trix, who is from Dayton.

The concert was sponsored by Student Activities, Kreischer Quadrangle and students from Darrow Hall.

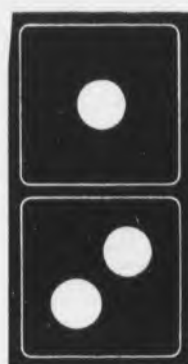
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Sign-ups for school schedules will be held from 4:30-5:30 tomorrow and non-school schedules (business, government, agencies and graduate schools) from 3-4 p.m. on Friday. This is the last sign-up for spring quarter.

A standard Placement Office Data Sheet must be turned in at the time of sign-up for each organization with which the student wishes to interview.

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The following list of schools appeared in last week's sign-up. Interviews still are available in the Placement Office sign-up area.

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Funday bus tickets available

A limited supply of round-trip bus tickets to Cedar Point for "Bowling Green Day at Cedar Point" are available.

Bus tickets are \$4. The Funday ticket, which includes park admission and a dance, is \$7 each. In the event of rain on the scheduled date (Friday, May 31), tickets will be honored Saturday, June 1.

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 8, 1974

Dr. Doris Williams and Candy Pope will discuss their workshops tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Home Ec. Living Center of the Home Ec. Building.

The Students International Meditation Society will hold an advanced lecture tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Union for those who practice TM.

The Students International Meditation Society will hold a meeting today at 2-4 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Union, checking for those who practice TM.

The Women's Track Meet will be held today at 6:00 p.m. against Ohio State.

There will be a Women's Softball Intramurals Meeting today from 5-9 p.m. behind the Women's Building.

The R-TU-Film Undergrad Student Committee To Do Things will hold a meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in South Hall. Mark Scheerer, News Director from WIOT-FM and Charly Coln, Time Account Salesman, will speak.

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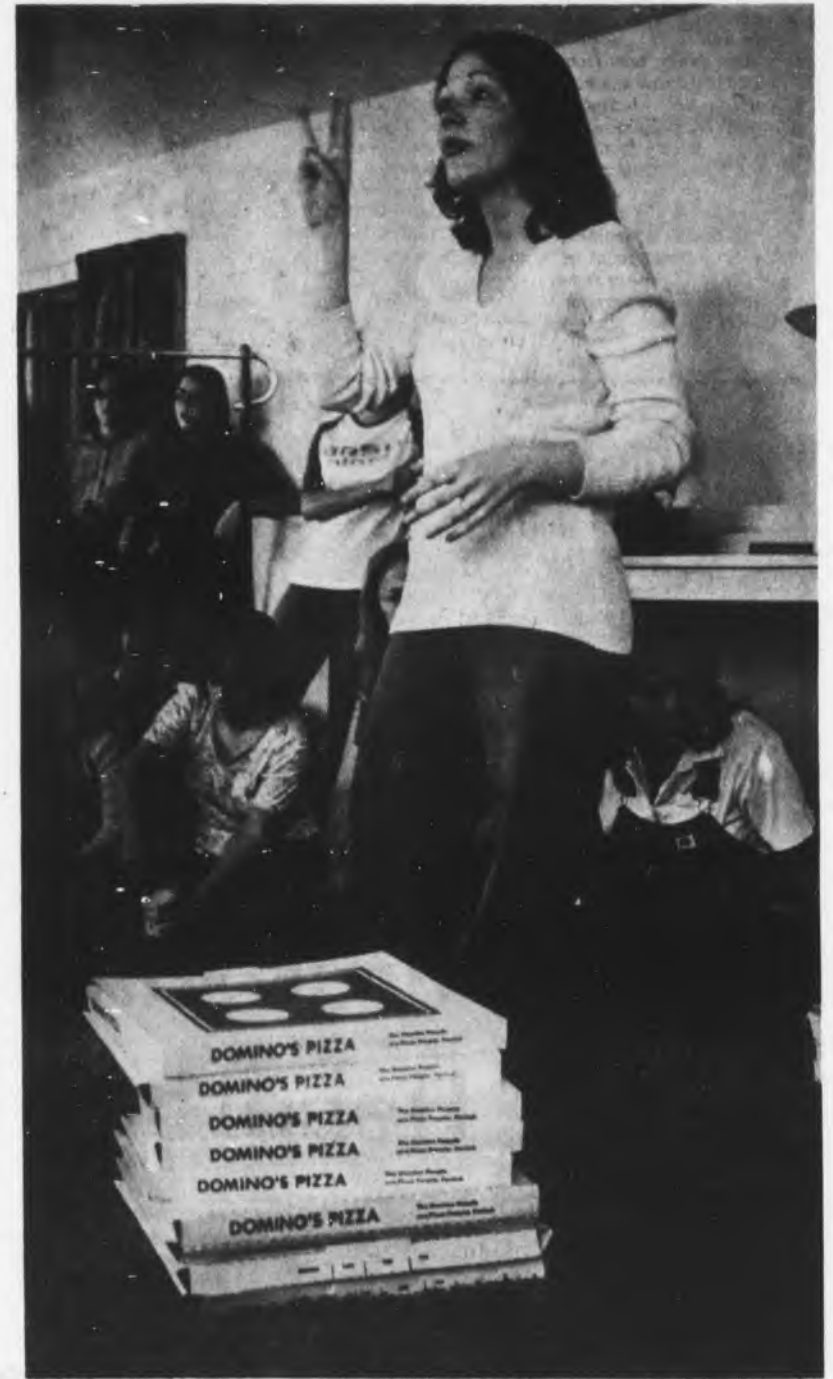


The "Third Floor Porkers" of Chapman Hall gathered together in their lounge Monday night to compete for a porker's crown in the first annual pizza eating contest.

Linda Newlon, junior (Ed.), won the top prize with a record of gulping nine pieces of pepperoni and ham pizza in 10 minutes. The students had a choice of toppings, but Newlon said, "Towards the end, I really couldn't tell you what kind I had."

Free Cole, Domino's manager, sponsored the event and gave Newlon a T-shirt advertising pizza. "Had a piece lately?"

Newsphotos
by Carl Seid



Dance minor ok'd—but road was tough

By Mary Zitello

Planning on a dance minor? Then you had better visit the nearest English department.

Although that may seem it should read the physical education department, one student found that isn't so.

Merry Pietila, senior (A&S), recently had a dance minor approved, but she says there were many problems involved.

"The physical education department refuses to acknowledge the fact that people are really interested in dance enough to major or minor as a performing art and not just something you have to take as a physical education requirement," Pietila said.

AN ENGLISH major, she said that since she wasn't a physical education major, it was difficult to get a dance minor. So Pietila went to the English department where she received help from Martha Eckman, assistant professor of English.

"If it wasn't for Mrs. Eckman, I definitely wouldn't have a dance minor at all," she said. "She arranged through the Administration Building that I would take 30 hours of dancing courses to fulfill the requirements for a minor."

Pietila said that even after the Registrar accepted the minor the physical education department still would not recognize it.

"Even the teachers who are teaching dance, except for Mrs. Margit Heskett, who was the one who encouraged me to get it, have this thing against it," she said. "I really don't know what it is."

Pietila said though dance can be educational and taught through physical education, it really should have its own department.

"THEATER HAS its theater department and journalism its journalism, and dance, because it is a performing art, should have its own," she said.

The senior said that many students at the University

consider themselves as dance minors, even though no one else does. She added that most of them are physical education majors and the physical education department says they have a concentration in dance, not a dance minor.

"If there would only be a minor or major, or both, I know a lot of people would consider it," she said.

"Some people probably don't think dance is anything, but really everybody dances."

Everytime you move, it's a dance."

Pietila emphasized that dance has a mental and physical aspect, especially as a performer.

To fulfill her 30 hours in dance, she had to take a variety of dance courses

plus do many independent studies.

"I'VE TAKEN folk and square dancing, lots and lots of modern dance, Spanish dance, dance history, choreography classes and hours of independent study," she said.

"It's through this independent study that you probably achieve more."

Pietila plans to enter the Hama School of Theology in Springfield, Ohio, where she will work with liturgical dancing. For now she strongly encourages anyone

thinking of pursuing a dance minor to push it through.

"From all this," she added, "I think that though it may take awhile, that someday a student here will be able to get a dance major."

'Golliwhoppers' to open Saturday

"Golliwhoppers!", a children's play which has been touring area schools for the last two weeks, will be presented on campus this weekend.

Everyone enjoys the play, Valerie Scragg, sophomore (A&S), and cast member, said.

"It's pure entertainment," she added. Since children watch more than listen, she said, the play has been adapted with additional action.

The play, written by Flora Atkin, is a collection of four tales taken from American heritage. Ten company performers act out the tales with the aid of a narrator.

The cast is usually on stage before the audience

enters the theater. They do warm-up exercises and practice songs. The cast often asks the children to join them on stage.

Scragg said it is totally different to perform for children rather than adults.

"CHILDREN are a harder audience because they can't be fooled," she said. "They must be entertained constantly or they'll get bored."

Because of this, Scragg said, the play has to stick to basic humor. She said

teachers loved the play as much as the students did.

Scragg added her favorite audience was the children at Woodlane School.

"The children there were the most responsive and completely uninhibited. I loved those kids," she said.

The play was performed at Rossford High School, Bowling Green Junior High, Clay High School and Coy Elementary School in Oregon, the old Palace Theatre in Marion, Sylvania

Elementary and Fostoria High School.

Scragg said when the play is performed at the University more adult humor will be included. She said there is a sophisticated, slapstick humor throughout the stories.

THERE ARE instances of characters taking on stereotypical actions and Scragg cited the case of an "alligator" acted out to resemble Mae West.

The play also can claim

ownership of something the cast named the "dingie bar." It is a tree-like figure on the stage from which horns, symbols, whistles, drums and other sound instruments are hung. The cast makes its own sound effects with these instruments or else with their voices, Scragg said.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in Joe E. Brown Theatre. General admission is 50 cents.

Moore to dedicate Firelands building

The \$2.5 million Phase II building at Firelands will be dedicated tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The structure adjoins one of the two original campus buildings dedicated in 1969. Phase II has increased instructional space at the 216-acre campus by 50 per cent.

The expanded facilities have allowed the Firelands administration to develop two-year degree programs in computer science, environmental technology, electronics technology, mechanical design and electro-mechanical technology.

PHASE II includes a 300-seat auditorium, faculty offices, an intercollegiate-sized gymnasium and data processing facility.

University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. will give the keynote speech at the dedication. Architect Fred Toguchi and general contractor Arthur B. Carter will participate in the dedication.

The University's Board of Trustees will be on hand for the dedication following their May meeting at Firelands.

The board also will attend a dedication luncheon. Max Lerner, vice-chancellor of two-year campuses of the Ohio Board of Regents, will speak at the luncheon.

Following the dedication, Firelands students will provide guided tours of Phase II.

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KIP YOUNG



Giant Killer--

Young uses deception to baffle hitters

By Mark Glover
Assistant Sports Editor

Wearing a smile and looking like he stepped from the latest rerun of "Mayberry RFD," Falcon pitcher Kip Young hardly looks like an intimidating figure.

Big clean-up hitters in the opposing lineups tend to dwarf the 5'11", 175-pound sophomore. But when Young whips into his wind-up and delivers the pitch, there is usually little doubt who is boss. Take last Friday's doubleheader with Ohio University for example.

THE "KIPPER" started the initial contest. In the early stages, he faced one of OU's burly batsmen. The BG hurler delivered a pitch that was headed directly at the mean and menacing batter's head.

Doing what came naturally, the Bobcat player hit the dirt. As he was lying on his back, he looked up just in time to see the umpire call a strike. The Young curve ball had claimed another victim. Young is aware of his

pitching capabilities. Although he possesses a fine fastball, it is not a speed pitch that can overpower a hitter. Consequently, the sophomore relies on deception, change of pace and lots of breaking stuff.

SOME people call this kind of pitching "junk pitching," but the purists of

the summer game as well as the managers call it "pitching with your head." Just ask that Bobcat batter who took a called strike flat on his back.

And now Young (7-1) has returned to the moment of truth. At this time last year, Young was 5-1 and almost a sure bet to break the Falcon record of seven wins in a

season. In fact, most baseball buffs figured he would win the rest of his starts.

However, Young ran into difficulties and never won another game last season. He finished with a 5-2 mark.

A year has passed and maturity has been added to Young's baseball talents. The right-hander plans to

take the games one at a time until the end of the season.

"Sure, you think about it (breaking the season win record)," said Young. "But I'm just going to try and go out there and get guys out."

AFTER defeating OU in last Friday's first half of a doubleheader, 1-0, Young was anything but tight. He coolly stated he was "just glad to beat them (OU)."

The sophomore hurler added that BG has "a good chance" of winning the Mid-American Conference (MAC) championship.

With a calm and effective Young on the mound for the Falcons, BG's chances for a MAC crown should be better than good.

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Kenny White

Scanlan to take skills to foreign hoop courts

Brian Scanlan will get his first opportunity to test his pro-basketball ability—but not in the United States.

Last week, Scanlan was named to a 25-man squad that will tour Germany, Luxembourg, Holland and France to play exhibition games against Europe's best. The tour is conducted by a New York City agency that sponsors American roundballers in Europe.

Scanlan, who will leave next Friday, will be eyed by Europe's pro cage coaches and scouts looking for players to improve their teams.

If one of the 25 players is picked, he is offered a contract and represented by an agency that negotiates for many of the American players in Europe.

The Big Redhead is the second UCLA All-American center to sign a six-figure pro contract. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar received a \$1.4 package from the Milwaukee Bucks in 1969.

What a match-up-Jabbar against the Big Red in the western conference playoffs.

AL GREEN, the blue chip guard from Pittsfield, Maine and the number one high school recruit on BG recruiter Bob Hill's list, reportedly has narrowed his choice of schools to BG and North Carolina State.

OHIO UNIVERSITY'S new coach Dale Bandy has been confronted with two problems before putting the league's cage champs on the floor.

Bandy has seen two of his star players, Ulice Payne and Larry Slappy, transfer to the University of Pittsburgh. Their reasons for leaving are unknown. The two will have to sit out this year before they are eligible for the 1975-76 campaign.

REPORTS FROM Ann Arbor, Mich., have star basketball player Campy Russell turning hardship for the upcoming college draft. If Russell does choose to sacrifice his last year of college eligibility, he may be picked up by the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The Philadelphia 76ers, choosing second in the NBA draft, are reportedly leaning towards Marvin "Bad News" Barnes from Providence as their number-one selection.

The Cavs, picking third in the draft, are in the market for a big man. Tommy Burleson, the 7'4" pivotman from North Carolina State, was believed to be the top man on Cleveland's chart until Russell voiced his intentions.

ROGER WALLACE is leaning towards signing a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL after having a good rookie camp. Wallace also has received an offer from the Toronto Northmen of the WFL.

Joe Green, former BG football standout, has inked a pact with the Houston Texans of the WFL. Other pro signings include Bob Martin (Jacksonville), Tim Quinn (Chicago), Greg Mecza (San Diego), John Villapiano (Houston) and Oseola "Sonny" Hicks (Toronto).

BOB GIBSON has taken a leave of absence from his teaching position here to coach the Toronto club of the WFL.

ADD END: With the New York Knicks out of the championship picture much of the attention now is focused on the surging New York Nets of the ABA and their star player Julius "Dr. J." Erving. The Nets are strong favorites to capture the ABA crown.

The New York papers' favorite headline for Erving, who is rated the game's most exciting player, is "Dr. J makes another house call."

Falcons drub Ohio State; Young, Hebel notch wins

By Mark Glover
Assistant Sports Editor

It was just like taking candy from a baby as the Falcon baseball squad easily dumped Ohio State twice yesterday in a doubleheader at Warren E. Steller Field.

Coach Don Purvis could find little fault with any aspect of his BG team that took the first game, 8-1, and won the second encounter, 4-2.

"We played pretty well," Purvis said. "We hit the ball well, got some good pitching and played good defense."

THE BUCKEYES were treated to a balanced BG attack at its finest, leaving little doubt about the Falcons' superiority in either game.

The issue, settled in the early innings of both games,

gave Purvis a chance to use a large portion of his bench.

"It went just like I planned," said the third-year Falcon mentor. "When you get ahead early, you can play them (the BG players)."

The scorebook was filled to the brim with names of BG players who had a rare opportunity to see varsity action against a Big Ten conference school.

Perhaps the most memorable performance of the day was turned in by Falcon hurler Kip Young, who tied the BG season record of seven wins in the first game. The sophomore pitcher struck out six and gave up only two hits in his record-tying performance. Young's only loss this season was a 1-0 setback to Michigan.

The "Kipper," who received assistance from Mike Hale in the last two innings of the initial OSU game, gave up one unearned-run. Young has not allowed an earned-run for 24 consecutive innings.

Leading the BG barrage of 13 hits in the 8-1 first game were Gary Haas, Joe Meyer, Dave Wellman and Dale Swiger. The Falcon foursome had two hits each.

Wellman and Jerry Shupe both had two RBI's while Haas turned in his usual sparkling performance on defense.

In the second encounter, big Dan Hebel allowed only one run in five innings. In the meantime, the Falcon batsmen scored four times. Outfielder Jim Fosnaugh scored a run and singled in

another during the first two innings.

MIKE WOOD accounted for the other two tallies as he singled in Meyer and Shupe in the third frame.

Jim Joyce relieved Hebel in the sixth frame and held on to notch a save. It was Hebel's fifth win of the campaign against two losses.

The Buckeyes, who are having one of their truly dismal seasons, fell to 12-20. The Falcons boast a 22-12 mark overall and now stand an excellent chance of breaking the BG record of 24 wins in a season.

The BG nine face a rough weekend on the road. They will play Western Michigan in a doubleheader Friday with Northern Illinois providing the opposition in another twin-bill Saturday.

Undefeated stickers meet Yeomen

By Dan Garfield
Assistant Sports Editor

The glory of an undefeated season is within reach of the Falcon lacrossemen. Three opponents stand in the way of the elusive mark.

Today's match with Oberlin, Saturday's clash with Ohio State and a Midwest Lacrosse Association (MLA) showdown next week with Ohio Wesleyan remain on the stickers' schedule in their bid to become the 13th team in Falcon sports history to record a perfect season.

The countdown to perfection begins with the Oberlin Yeomen at 3:30 p.m. today at Doyt L. Perry

Field. The Falcons, 9-0, are coming off a super-successful road trip during which they raised their points per game average to better than 13 a game with MLA victories over Michigan State, Ashland and Kenyon. BG also recorded a solid win over Ohio University last Saturday.

The Yeomen will be out to stop BG's string of 10 straight MLA triumphs which spans back to last season, and an overall winning streak of 12 regular season victories.

OBERLIN IS the MLA cellar-dweller this season. The northeast Ohio college has lost five of its six conference encounters. The Yeomen have been blasted by Michigan State, 10-1, Ohio Wesleyan, 18-2, and Denison, 27-0.

Overall, the Yeomen are 4-6. Falcon coach Mickey Cochrane said they could present a little trouble at the midfield spot.

"Their middies are their only strength," said Cochrane. "I don't think they'll give us much trouble at other places. They didn't look good when we scouted them. They are probably a better team than what we saw of them." Even Yeoman coach Fred Schultz is not optimistic about his stickers' chances against the Falcons.

"It's one of those seasons when you sometimes wonder whether you'll show up or not," said the Oberlin

coach. "We're in a weathered state right now with a lot of injuries."

The Yeoman lineup will be questionable with six starters either definitely sidelined or ailing from injuries sustained in their 27-0 flop at Denison.

One blue-chip player the Yeomen can count on is senior co-captain Ted Hommell, who recently tallied six goals in Oberlin's only MLA win this season, a 10-9 squeaker over winless Wooster.

However, Hommell's midfield line has been the most injury-riddled on the team. Schultz cited one occasion where he had to pull his starting goalie to lend support at the midfield.

The Yeomen defense isn't much stronger. "We're in one of those seasons when a good attack doesn't do any good unless you can get the ball to them," said Oberlin's mentor.

Bus

Student Activities will sponsor a bus for the Bowling Green-Ohio Wesleyan lacrosse game Saturday, May 18, at Delaware, Ohio. Interested students may sign-up at 405 Student Services. The cost of a round-trip ticket is \$2.50. A minimum of 38 people is needed to charter the bus.

THE OBERLIN defense has indeed had its problems in clearing the ball upfield. The Yeomen have only completed 40 per cent of their tries this year. BG is averaging better than 75 per cent of its clears.

The powerful Falcons are currently in their best physical shape. The defense is solid with veterans Cliff Holland and Bob Malekoff in top shape, after hamstringing

and hip pointer injuries, respectively.

The attack unit of Verne Zabek, Bill Grimes and Steve Cabalka continue their red-hot scoring pace that finds them the second most productive scoring trio in the league.

Throughout the year, the Falcons middies have complimented the attackers with timely goals as Paul Collins, Tony Vaccaro and

Paul Eldridge have added considerable balance to the Falcon offense.

Manning the nets today will be Pat Collura, who is currently ranked third in the MLA in goalkeeping percentages.

The Falcons are tied with Ohio Wesleyan, which dropped Denison out of the title picture, 16-14, last Saturday, for the top spot in the MLA with a 6-0 mark.

Netters finally defeat Rockets

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It took Bowling Green 10 years to come up with a team tennis win over Toledo. Yesterday, the netters did it in grand style as they blasted the Rockets, 7-2, in a Mid-American Conference match at the Ice Arena courts.

The outcome was never doubted as the Falcons mastered a 5-1 lead after singles competition to clinch the victory.

Clutch tennis by freshmen Casey Daganhardt, Rich Herbst and Rob Dowling in their singles matches highlighted the MAC victory. Daganhardt dominated Chuck Casteel at the fourth singles spot, 6-1, 6-0, while Herbst battled back from a 6-4 first-set loss to defeat

Jim Davis, 6-3, 6-2 at first singles.

Dowling had trouble with Toledo's Jay Grizzell at five, but won, 3-6, 7-6 and 6-2 in three gruelling sets.

IN OTHER SINGLES action, the Falcons' leading MAC winner, Doug Dennis, won at sixth singles. A native Toledoan, Dennis chalked up his fifth straight league triumph in as many matches, defeating Jeff Traudt, 1-6, 6-3 and 6-4.

BG's other winner came at third singles, as Falcon captain and leading singles winner, Tim Hoover, downed Randy Whately, 6-2, 6-0. The senior BG netter upped his overall mark to 11-6 and enhanced his chances of gaining a post-season conference tournament spot by winning his fourth MAC match in five starts.

Larry Dister was the Falcons' only disappointment as he was rattled, 6-3, 6-4, by Rocket second-singles man Mickey Schmidt.

In doubles competition, Toledo's Davis and Schmidt, a pair of MAC veterans, defeated the Falcon freshman duo of Herbst and Daganhardt. The BG first doubles combo scored a 6-3 first set victory but Davis and Schmidt took a key 7-6 tiebreaker and waltzed to a 6-2 victory in the third set.

HOOPER AND DENNIS at the second doubles continued the Falcon romp, winning convincingly, 6-2, 6-4, over Whately and Traudt. Dister and Dowling upped their third doubles mark to 7-3 and 4-0 in the MAC, as they won, 6-1, 6-4 in straight sets.

Coach Bob Gill said he was "real happy" with the overall win, which broke a ten-year victory drought. "This win would be better if it came at the end of the

season so we could celebrate, but we still have some key matches with Miami, Western and Central Michigan this weekend left," said Gill.

Women's tennis

The Falcon women's tennis team started out slowly this year losing three out of its first four matches, but the women netters have come on strong, winning six straight contests.

In a quadrangular meet last Saturday, the Falcons defeated Toledo, 4-1, Notre Dame, 5-0, and Oberlin, 5-0.

Top singles netters, Amy Smith and Janet Wonderleigh were triple winners for the Falcons while third-singles swinger Cathy Brady captured two of her three matches.

In doubles, Amy Longley teamed up with Judy Jeanette for three wins at first doubles while Lisa Venner and Louanne Cunningham posted three victories at the second spot.

In "B" team action, the Falcons split with Toledo and Oberlin. BG lost to Toledo 3-2, but rallied to defeat Oberlin, 3-2.

The Falcons will travel to Miami Saturday for a pair of Mid-American Conference contests with Miami and Toledo.

Women's lacrosse

The Bowling Green women's lacrosse team split a pair of matches last weekend.

In the first match, BG defeated Michigan State, 11-5, as Ginny McGee tallied seven goals while Holly Spittler contributed three and Phyllis Starrett added one.

In the second contest, the Falcon female stickers lost to Earlham College, 10-6. McGee had five goals while Mary Schlanger added one. The women stickers (3-1) will meet Ohio Wesleyan Thursday on Sterling Farm.